

lambda

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the second decade

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5 dec 72

laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.



Strike workshop explosive

by Mike Slawny

After two hours of fitful, and sometimes redundant, discussion, the Seminar Workshop on the Mechanics of a Fees Strike endorsed the idea as explored by the OFS for the past few months. This trust fund is a guarantee that we are not ripping off the university. It is optional whether or not you want to pay your second term fees into it, and Laurentian University would only collect these funds after the fees hassle is over.

The assembled multitude agreed on the suggested composition of this trust fund consisting of two trustees, the president of Laurentian university, and the president of the SGA. The meeting also agreed to Yvon La Chapelle's demand that students be free to withdraw any money they had placed in trust, and whenever they wanted to.

Seminar participants included council presidents, SGA people, interested students, and Dr. Monaghan and Dave Pearson, president of the faculty association.

By way of introduction, Lachapelle briefly reviewed progress made by the OFS in the fees hike protest. Meetings and discussions held between the province and the OFS produced nothing. It was noted that Bill Davis seemed to be sympathetic towards a revision in the OSAP program.

Yvon underlined the importance of keeping discussion on topic

about the trust fund because of its possible usefulness as a tool in the fees boycott. Eight hundred Laurentian students would benefit from OSAP grants. Lachapelle announced that the Senate Budget Committee stated, "very clearly and unequivocally that the university has no right to withhold OSAP cheques just because they are not endorsed by the students." This decried the custom of inviting the student to endorse the cheque whereupon the university would deduct tuition costs before returning the balance to the student.

Payment of second term tuition installments falls due on Jan. 12 unless a satisfactory agreement is reached. The Senate budget committee decided that the trust fund would be a satisfactory agreement.

Lachapelle stated that the withholding of tuition fees or their deposit in a trust fund for later release would not bring sanctions from the university such as monetary fines or academic penalties. He said that this was the safest protest that could ever happen.

Dr. Monaghan, in his remarks, stated that the university could not be "wildly enthusiastic" about the fees boycott since this action may cost the university money. Monaghan said that the difference of opinion exists between the students and the government and that the university should not be involved. He saw the university as being caught in the middle of the conflict.

While venturing no comment on the "mode and practicality" of the student action, Monaghan said he wished other university authorities would adopt a reasonable attitude towards the situation.

He sees the fees boycott as an evasion of calendar rules, and while academic sanctions would seem appropriate, they would be out of order in this situation.

The agreement signed by the student applying for an OSAP award was, as he saw it, an agreement between the student and the OSAP administrators, therefore the university had no business in the conflict between the government and the students.

Monaghan stated that three or four explicit efforts were made by university administrators to ascertain whether or not the 1969 government memorandum concerning the release of OSAP cheques is still valid. The government has proven ambiguous in its reply. Monaghan noted that the existence of a trust fund would be satisfactory to the university provided that this position is endorsed by

the Senate and the Board of Governors. The government has not commented on the trust fund idea to date.

If a trust fund is set up, Monaghan insisted that interest be credited to this fund to go to the university. Usually, when tuition fees are paid, all that is received is not immediately spent since the university has funds allocated from the government for almost all of its expenses. Therefore, whatever remains unexpended is usually invested in short term loans.

Under the trust fund idea, students are invited to deposit the balance of their tuition from the OSAP cheques into the fund but they cannot be coerced to do so.

In his closing remarks, Monaghan said students should voluntarily choose their course of action without anyone's coercion either way.

After Monaghan's speech, Ike Lindburger spoke out blasting the position that Monaghan took, and challenging his assertion that the university was caught in the middle. "With the students on one side and the government on the other, all that constitutes the university is buildings and the administration," he said. The only ones caught in the middle were the administration who had their own security to fear.

Towards the end of his speech Monaghan asked that "responsible student authorities stand four square behind the trust fund idea." Lindburger chided the president for being patronizing to the SGA.

David Pearson, president of the faculty association did not have much to say except that the faculty was sympathetic to the principle of a fees boycott.

At the conclusion of the seminar Lachapelle appealed to the audience to help out in all aspects of organizing the fees boycott. Special thanks went to participants from Nipissing and Algoma colleges.

Longterm planning committee set up

At the continuation of the special Senate meeting to consider the report of the Senate Budget and Short Term Academic Planning Committee, held on Tuesday, November 28, a long term planning committee was established.

After numerous amendments and debate, centering on the composition of the committee, Senate passed a motion to empower the present Senate Budget and Short Term Academic Planning Committee - with the addition of one Associate Dean and the deletion of the controller and the support staff representative - to act as a long term planning committee to prepare an academic plan for the university and to make recommendations on academic and administrative structures.

Senate, in dealing with this motion, seemed to act in a haphazard manner adding and deleting members, motion by motion, with no attempt to sit down and systematically draw up a list of who should be on the committee.

Senate also appeared to polarize between academics (faculty) and administrators, in discussing the composition, was defeated by taking the stand that administrators did not have the proper viewpoint to decide on long term planning goals for the university.

An attempt by Professor Gary Clarke to have the motion referred to the Executive Committee of Senate which appeared to be satisfied with the committee as it then stood.

The new long term planning committee now has two student members, both of whom were appointed as representatives to a budget committee. With the committee taking on long term planning responsibilities perhaps it would be wise to seek further student participation, representing all academic areas of the university. This was not suggested by the student Senators present.

Before the committee could be established the status of the former long term planning committee had to be ascertained. The former long term planning committee was a joint Board-Senate Committee. However the Board portion of the committee merged with the Board Building Committee. Apparently the Senate portion of the committee was then established as a Senate long term planning committee. This committee did not meet as it was, apparently, awaiting guidelines from the Executive of Senate, which were not forthcoming. The present motion, however, appears to make the former committee redundant.

Senate also passed, unanimously, a motion stating: "That Senate

recommend that the Board give serious consideration to a fund raising campaign whose purpose would be to finance special projects, eg. a strengthening of bilingualism and the provision of scholarships."

The opinion was expressed by many Senators that this was the type of activity the Board should be engaging in and that it was time they got down to doing their job.

Senate had previously referred two of the budget committee's recommendations, which indirectly originated with the Board, to relevant committees. This led Dr. W. Y. Watson, Graduate Studies, to charge that Senate had already scuttled two attempts by the Board to aid the university and that they shouldn't scuttle a third attempt. This caused Professor Lloyd Wagner to reply that referral motions were not intended to scuttle proposals and shouldn't be used in that manner. He further felt that they were not used in that manner in this instance.

Senate had previously referred a motion stating: "That Senate recommend to the Board that \$10,000 be added to the Public Relations budget from Founders Fund interest to finance a proposed fund-raising campaign in the area of bequests" back to the budget committee, with instructions to the committee to draw up a more detailed proposal. Dr. A. N. Barnett, Associate Dean (Social Sciences), had commented that the motion was not a proposal but merely a title for a proposal.

As well, Senate had referred a motion, to set up a fund of \$75,000 of Founders Fund interest for substantial scholarships based on academic merit, to the Student Awards Committee. The Committee was instructed to draw up a policy proposal on the awarding of scholarships.

Professor Lloyd Wagner pointed out that this motion, originating with the Board, is a very positive step. He recalled that previously the Board had made decisions of this sort without consulting anyone and that now they are asking Senate to, in effect, approve their actions. Professor Wagner stated that if Senate turns down the suggestion they should provide good reasons for the decision. With this in mind, he supported the suggestion that the proposal be studied by the Student Awards Committee.

Professor Gary Clarke, stated that if these scholarships were of an amount near \$1,500 (as suggested) they would preclude the recipients from receiving student awards and would be, in effect, a "subsidy to Bill Davis".

feature
pages 6 & 7

FACT
OR
FICTION?

FACT OR FICTION?

1

You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2

There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

3

You should not bathe during your period.

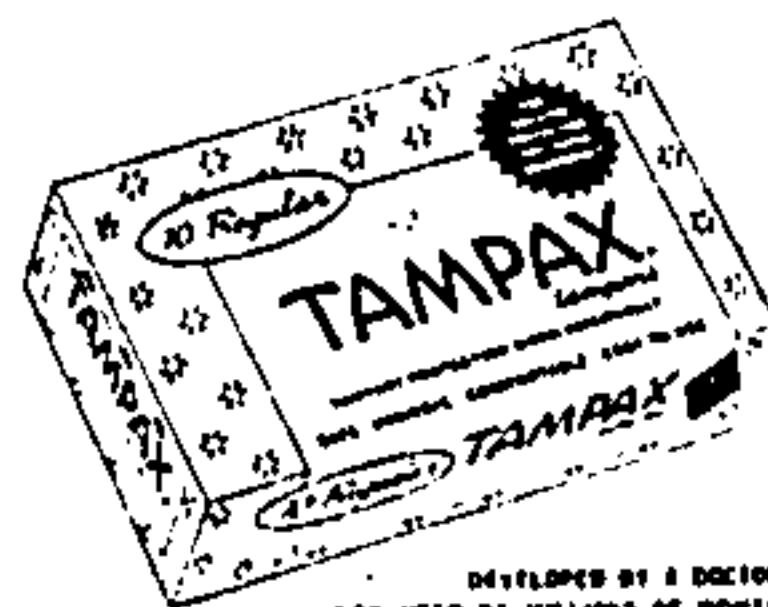
Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

4

Single girls can use Tampax tampons.

Fact. Any girl of menstrual age who can insert them easily and without discomfort, can use Tampax tampons with complete confidence. Follow the easy directions in every package.

Our only interest is protecting you.



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TUESDAY DECEMBER 5

--- School of Social Work is continuing their "CAN-CAN" collection of canned goods for needy families in the Sudbury area. **DONATE A CAN OF FOOD AND HELP MAKE SOMEONE'S CHRISTMAS.**

--- Ticket draw available from John Howard Society. Tickets available at \$.50 each from professors Mort Paterson and Wes Cragg in Philosophy 3rd floor Arts Bldg.

1:30 **FREE, New Morality Nudity in the Theatre (Burlesque) Strip Tease in Fraser Auditorium.** Films, live interviews (close-up?) and discussion period.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6

--- **DONATE A CAN OF FOOD THROUGH SOCIAL WORK'S "Can-Can".**

12:30 Meeting of New Democratic Youth Room C204.

12:30 No meeting of Voyageur's Outdoor Club this week.

4:00 Pub opens. Entertainment "Nobody Special".

5:30 Winter Carnival Committee meeting. Room L212.

7:30 "La Symphonie Pathétique" Les Grands Films Fraser Auditorium.

9:00 Political Science Association's Party for all Political Science students. In U of S lounge. BYOB

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7

2:00 Senate meeting 11th floor of Parker Bldg.

4:00 Pub opens. Entertainment in evening by "Nobody Special".

7:30 Department of English's public lectures: two prominent Canadian poets Miss Miriam Wadlington and Mr. Joe Rosenblatt in Fraser Auditorium.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 8

12:30 Again SGA will "probably" have a meeting if the council can get their heads together. Our deadline for publication is Thursday the week before. Meeting in the 11th floor Board room.

2:30 Chess Club's Advanced Chess Classes in Pub.

4:00 Pub open. Entertainment by "Nobody Special".

--- UC's Intramural Sports Swim Meet (Event starts).

SATURDAY DECEMBER 9

10:00 Seminar - The Social Sciences in French Language Teaching in Northern Ontario. See

posters for the complete day's program.

5:00 Voyageur Outdoor Club's Kayak and Canoe Techniques, featuring the ESKIMO ROLL in the pool. Instruction open to all students. Public Swim follows.

6:30 "Straw Dogs" first showing in Fraser Auditorium.

8:00 Basketball schedule Toronto and Laurentian.

8:00 I.S.O.'s Christmas Party. Members and guests only \$.50. Please indicate interest by going to L211.

9:00 Cinema Laurentian. "Straw Dogs", starring Dustin Hoffman, in Fraser Auditorium.

9:00 Dance in the Great Hall. Band "Nobody Special". Admission \$.50.

MONDAY DECEMBER 11

--- Sudbury Theatre Centre presents the opening of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the Inco Hall. Time? call 674-8381 for info.

7:30 Coffee House. Folk Music & Chess.

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE LU

The SGA is in charge of forming a food committee to view the services of the university food service.

The committee will include five students, one from the SGA, three from the college councils and one from the students at large.

Anyone interested in being this student please submit an application to SGA on or before December 8, 1972.

Food Service Committee,
c/o S. Rosenburgh,
SGA Office,
Laurentian University.

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Two of the Christmas party guests enjoy the company of Santa Claus at last Friday's party.

Orphans' Christmas Party, U of S

Friday, December 1 was the occasion of the annual University of Sudbury College's Orphan's Party. Some twenty-six children from the Foyer D'Youville in Sudbury, attended the fun-filled evening.

The Orphan's Party was sponsored by the proceeds of the Bierfest.

The party began at four pm. when the children arrived at the College. Excitement was rampant as they played games with their "parents" for the evening. Any U. of S. student who wished to help with the orphans was a "parent". After much fun and a great amount of activity, everyone sat down to a feast of turkey. A test-

imony to the good cooking of many of the U. of S. Council girls were the empty plates returning for second helpings. Ice cream and cookies were likewise devoured by the children and parents alike.

While the parents looked prepared to settle down "for a long winter night's nap" after the repast, the children "had visions" of more to come. In an attempt to curb their exuberance before Santa Claus arrived, a Christmas sing-along was begun.

With shouts of joy it was made known that Santa's sleigh had alighted on top of U of S. The children proceeded Pied Piper fashion to follow Santa from the Administration Lounge at the College to the Horseshoe Lounge in

the Residence where Santa Claus had left his parcels. Santa took each child on his knee to distribute the gifts. The entire room was alive with the Christmas spirit of giving as the students watched each child opening his gift. Much excitement followed even after the departure of Father Christmas as the children drove new toys or tried on new clothes. It all came to an end too soon as the children were bundled back into winter attire. The students were tired as well, but felt all was a just cause. The administrators of "Le Foyer" claim this will be a highlight in these children's lives for weeks; and they won't have forgotten it when next year they again anticipate another such party.

The shit has hit the fan

The SGA has finally decided that it wants nothing more to do with Lambda Publications or with Réaction.

Seven weeks ago, Lambda was asked to submit a comprehensive brief and budget to the SGA. The Lambda editorial staff did so and, before Réaction had submitted their report.

Yvon Lachapelle SGA President virtually rejected the Lambda report in setting up a task force to examine the rapport between the SGA and the two official student publications. Council was not consulted on that action.

The task force, comprised of Lyn Downer, representing Lambda, Gaston Tremblay, representing Réaction, Rand Dyck, neutral chairman, and Lachapelle have been meeting about three times a week since then.

The Force has determined that the most efficient way to solve the budget hassles between the publications and the SGA is to encourage and advance the incorporation of Lambda and of Réaction. Incorporation would also alleviate some of the worries of the SGALU President's position.

Presently, the president is responsible for all content of the newspapers, although he has nothing to do with the actual production involved. With incorporation, all ties to the SGA are dissolved. Publication fees, therefore, will be deleted from the SGA student fee and will be sent directly from Treasury to the publications.

The task force should have its work completed by the end of November, when a report of the proposed constitutions of Lambda Publications Limited and Réaction will be presented to the SGA council.

Since the removal of publications fees from the SGA student fee constitutes an amendment to the SGALU Constitution, it must first be accepted by Council, then taken to the students at large in a referendum.

If the students accept the amendment, the report will be sent to the Controller where a written agreement with Lambda and Réaction to collect publication fees at registration must be devised.

Personality clashes have slowed the task force's progress. Added to this are the inevitable procrastinations of staff and editors during the drafting of the new constitution, and the running after of people involved when they prove to be travelling incognito throughout the university.

However, time and energy spent now will be worth the trouble if incorporation becomes a reality. The red tape involved in the transfer of fees will be lessened.

One of the little known hassles of being a publication included with the SGA will disappear in a short time without the help of incorporation. All local ads for all publications on the LU campus this year have been controlled by the Central Ad Bureau (CAB).

At present it appears that CAB may soon fold. The director, Gilles Leclair tendered his resignation effective December 1. With incorporation, the publications will not be forced to rely on CAB for local advertising.

Legally, the SGA, and the papers will no longer be affiliated should the incorporation occur. They will nonetheless be committed to one another to some extent. The publications may criticize the SGA without feeling that they shouldn't and the SGA can sue them.

Bookstore a ripoff?

by Wade Lecour

There have been claims in the last two months that the bookstore is systematically shafting the students. At first glance, the claim seems to be true.

In the English section, there is a book edited by Bennet Cerf and Van H. Cartnele called "24 One Act Plays". The price according to the sticker placed on the book is \$2.25. But, look closely at the sticker again! What is that showing underneath? Why it's the manufacturer's suggested list price of \$1.95!

A book written by Richard Hofstadter called "Great Issues in American History: Volume I" has a little gold sticker on it which suggests the price is \$1.95. The deception here is a little more sophisticated; one must tear off the sticker to find the suggested price of \$1.65.

Mr. Richard Morin, the manager of the bookstore, states that he does not initiate any of the price changes. The Canadian subsidiaries of American publishing firms make the price changes in order to pay for such expenses as shipping costs. The bookstore is charged the Canadian companies' suggested list price, less a certain discount. There is absolutely nothing that the bookstore can do except leave these stickers on the book or take a substantial loss.

The other chief complaint revolved around the following issue. At the beginning of the year, lecturers in first year Psychology courses requested that their students purchase a book written by

Clifford T. Morgan and Richard A. King entitled "Introduction to Psychology". When the students came to the bookstore, they found a limited supply of books selling for \$12.05. Now, the book is selling for \$11.50.

However, Mr. Morin had a very reasonable explanation for this situation.

"In August 1971, we ordered 450 copies of that book. In May of 1972, we ordered an additional 35 copies for summer school. Both times the books cost us \$12.05, less our usual 20% discount (\$9.64 per unit). At the beginning of September, we had 156 copies of the book in stock. When our stock diminished, we re-ordered. This time the books cost us \$11.50 less our discount (\$9.20 per unit). In other words, we were forced to sell our existing copies at \$12.05. When the new shipment was received, we could have maintained the same price, thereby increasing our profit. However, we decided to pass the saving along to the student."

Now, only one thing remained unclear. Why would some publishers lower the cost of their book? It all has to do with economics. Last year the American dollar was worth more than the Canadian dollar, so some publishing firms raised their prices. This year the Canadian dollar is worth more than the American dollar, so the price can be lowered again. (A lecturer in Economics indicated that this theory was possible.)

The fact remains that in this case, the book store is not shafting the students but instead offering them a better deal.

Watkins on foreign ownership

Invited to Laurentian to address the History Society, Mel Watkins spent two days in the Sudbury area and attended a number of functions. Thursday, November 30 he addressed the Laurentian New Democratic Youth, then spoke at the Fraser Auditorium on "The Historic Aspects of Foreign Ownership". Jack Hurst of the History Society estimated that there were 200 people in attendance. Hurst expressed satisfaction with the talk and subsequent audience participation in the question period.

Watkins pointed out that there was only reliable data since 1926, but that the phenomena of foreign ownership has been linked with our development right from the start. Canada has always been a great export source serving the needs of a metropolis. "Our role in what is now the American Empire is to be a resource supplier."

The obtaining of special status and preferential arrangements has usually been possible, but Watkins argued that these arrangements often inhibited rather than encouraged growth. These agreements never lifted us out of our "dependent hinterland role". The country has not been run for the benefit of the people, since ben-

efits to the people in the way of jobs and such are merely incidental to the objectives of the multi-national corporations exploiting our resources.

The National Policy's avowed aim was to promote the establishment of branch plants, and to-day we can expect no help from the business community or the old line parties in doing anything other than maintaining that state of affairs. The creation of an independent Canada will come from an initiative of the left.

Later that evening, at the History Society's reception for Watkins, there was further discussion mainly stressing the present situation. Watkins cleared up any misconceptions about his preferring Canadian capitalists to foreign based ones, and stressed the need for an independent socialist Canada. He answered questions about the Waffle stand on international unions and the problems of achieving socialism.

Watkins had a few media appearances and a few meetings with local Waffle supporters. Before he returned to Toronto he spoke at a meeting of Waffle supporters and sympathisers Friday evening at the Regent St. Mine Mill Hall.

The situation in Sudbury differs from that in most parts of the province. The three local riding delegations to the Orillia Con-

ference last spring voted against the motion that effectively ousted the Waffle from the Ontario NDP. There are many ardent and vocal Waffle supporters on the local riding association executives. The Sudbury area participants at the London Waffle meeting in August did not support the majority decision to leave the party and form into the Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada. They felt they could promote Waffle ideas and still remain active within the party due to the measure of control they wield in the local riding associations. They participate in the NDP's Left Caucus formed in London by those Waffle supporters wishing to remain in the party.

Some local party members have quit the NDP since the Orillia motion. There are people in the Laurentian New Democratic Youth that are opposing the position that membership in the NDP be a prerequisite to membership and participation in that club. They feel that the club should include members of MISC.

Chairman of the Laurentian Socialist Society, Maurice E. Proulx, which endorses the campus NDY, has indicated support for MISC and expressed the commitment of that organization to follow an educational program similar to that which is operated by the Waffle in Toronto.

Vol III lambda

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the Students of Laurentian University.

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Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267, or directly 673-8613.

this week: here for layout on saturday to accomodate the annual lambda grey cup screening were, the wasaga pimp, lynnise hisself, and his wonderful kick in the side of the d & g enterprises head office - brian, cherry the ever wonderful cook, margaret and her partner from the south, that ex-editor of the laurentian rag noel, maurice who refuses to associate with the staff on a social level, bill and his head, don pearsall with the ddt ad, mike slawny at the last minute, bob for the afternoon sports, pam for a while, lke for a stormy comment, paul watching, and moe who does not understand this week, and mary with her poor orphans. lots of snow outside and lots of colour on the pages of the student newspaper. contributors: noel beach, cherry griffin, mike slawny, peter moore, bill scandian, maurice proulx, ettel lindemberger, wade lecour, paul morse, don pearsall, steph kelly, bob steklasa. the end.

and this is the real end. so there bibibibi.

this week was a this week this week

page four

editorial

Parents without children, perhaps a desired state in a time of problems with over population, but as a strictly enforced rule it is ridiculous.

No doubt you have noticed that replica of University College raising its ugly head on the rocks adjacent to the Library Tower. Yet another masterpiece of architecture. A building that turns into a wall of scattered windows in the winter months because of its loud white colour. This, is to be the new apartment complex.

While the particular design and overall aesthetic value of the new complex is not really that important, the regulations surrounding its occupancy are important. It is these rules that need some exposure.

A married residence that is built to encourage married students to attend Laurentian, and a newly established, and well run day care centre seem to go hand in hand. This, however, is not the case. The married students can live in the new residence as long as they have no children!

Just how the great white leaders plan to enforce this rule is somewhat obscure. Granted, if a couple has children before entering the building, then it is easily discernable as to who can enter and who cannot. What happens if pregnancy occurs when living in the building is a different question entirely. Perhaps pregnancy tests will become a regular part of life in the new building!

No matter what decision is made, it still remains that a married student residence without children is somewhat unrealistic.

Last year people worried about the "in loco parentis" rules that were being observed at the University of Sudbury residence. This new complex was looked upon as the great hope of those people that firmly believe in a natural marital relationship. Now, it appears that this hope has been vanquished. Strange indeed that the moral conduct of students living on campus should differ from the moral conduct of those living off campus.

The other regulation that is almost as ludicrous as the one already discussed is that of having dons in the new apartment complex. This is probably the only apartment building that has the audacity to suggest a don system. Can you imagine some moronic peer approaching you in a downtown apartment building with a list of regulations, and noting that he is responsible for your behaviour? Sounds a little out of place to me, and out of place it should be.

Perhaps it should be explained to the people that control these regulations that the building was specifically built to encourage students, not the opposite.

If the proposed regulations are enforced then students who already have a family are automatically ineligible for occupancy, any that contemplate a family are discouraged, and the ones that don't fall into the above categories are forced to submit to arbitrary and ridiculous regulations.

Once again the clear thinking and positive policy making process at Laurentian has made a decision. Once again it resembles other major decisions. Ludicrous!

DARE-DEVIL presents
COMIX

in

SYD
REDNECK

"hard day at the plant"



Well, best check
my pistol....hmmmm...
seems OK....



Grenades...check!



Rifle's in good
shape....



Jesus! Jesus! Never woulda thought
I'd need this much shit just to work in
a cookie factory!!

Workers have poor status

Most of the recent discussion about the Budget suffers from a rather serious omission. Only fleeting, when any, mention is made about the status of workers in this tight budget situation.

Laurentian staff is basically underpaid. The possible 6% salary increase to clerical and maintenance staff is hardly in step with the rising cost of living, especially when that percentage is applied to wages that are often inadequate in the first place.

Some departments are held together by secretaries who work for salaries that are often less than \$6,000 and sometimes less than \$5,000.

It was suggested, as a money saving device, that all university employees pay their own hospital and other benefits. The clerical and maintenance associations would most likely resist such a move in their negotiations with administration.

However, there are certain moves the present system of representation is unable to counter. The power of administrators to decrease peoples' wages by verbal order is part of the normal channels here at Laurentian.

The Maintenance Association general meeting November 29 discussed the nature of collective bargaining. There is a growing feeling among maintenance workers on campus that their

association should have more power.

Whatever the workers decide to press for they will hopefully enjoy widespread student support. Some student groups on campus have already expressed their in-

tention to support the various workers in their bid to strengthen their position and escape economic pressure brought on by a budget situation they should not be held responsible for.

Canadian poets to visit Laurentian

On Thursday, December 7, 1972, two of Canada's best known poets will read from their own works in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University.

Miss Miriam Waddington did casework in hospitals and prisons and taught Social Work at McGill University. She is presently teaching English at York University, and has published seven books of poetry. Her latest volume of poetry is entitled DRIVING HOME and will soon be published. Miss Waddington has been called "one of the best Canadian poets now at work". Of her, Barry Callaghan says: "She has a fine ear for the sound of words. But more than that, she's always been tough with her own emotions. She's always tried to pare away past sentiment, past the drudgery that's

In the love poems of so many women."

Mr. Joe Rosenblatt has won awards from the Canada Council and from the Ontario Arts Council. He has taught at York University and at the University of British Columbia. His poems are described as "harsh, ironic, savagely brilliant" and his "insect poems" are called "completely delightful". Mr. Rosenblatt has published four books of poetry. His drawings which are printed in his latest book of poetry are presently on display at an art gallery in Toronto.

The readings by Miss Waddington and Mr. Rosenblatt are open to the general public. Teachers and students are especially invited to the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 7, 1972.

budget

Dear Editor:

With regards to the editorial on installation of field lights and reduction of library budget. The editorial suggested that the university was being less than wise installing field lights when the budget for the library was being reduced.

The fact is that the money allocated for the field lights comes under a separate capital expenditure account which was granted for that express purpose by the government.

The library budget comes from enrolment revenue.

These monies can not be transferred from one account to another.

Thus the university is exercising its only option by installing field lights as the money can not be used for anything else.

Gord Townsend.

money

Dear Editor:

This is a little note to those idealistic persons who think that million dollar corporations are gradually becoming integrated into the life of the community, they

make their fortunes in.

Recently, in an attempt to procure funds for the operation of the Sudbury Philharmonic Society, the current founder and conductor of this group wrote to the International Nickel Co. Ltd. Well, to make a long story short, surprisingly enough the request was answered, and in the letter was a cheque. To the society, a non-profit organization was given the pitiful and inexcusable sum of \$25. As a new member of the society I was disgusted to see the kind of response given to small groups like this one, who attempt to bring some enjoyment to those who like, for example classical music etc. What more can be said after this, except that when a group asks for help, stop and think. If you don't help who will? Don't sell your community short.

G.J. Blais

The SGA needs two persons with artistic talent to work on publicity. A personal vehicle would be an asset. Send applications to selection committee, SGA office. If you already have an application in, and meet the above-mentioned requirements please verify with the said committee.

SKI-LOO '73 presents D.D.T.

CHECK THESE ACTION-PACKED FEATURES!

For the Performance Enthusiast:
power by the popular 50,000 h.p. lunar descent module engine!

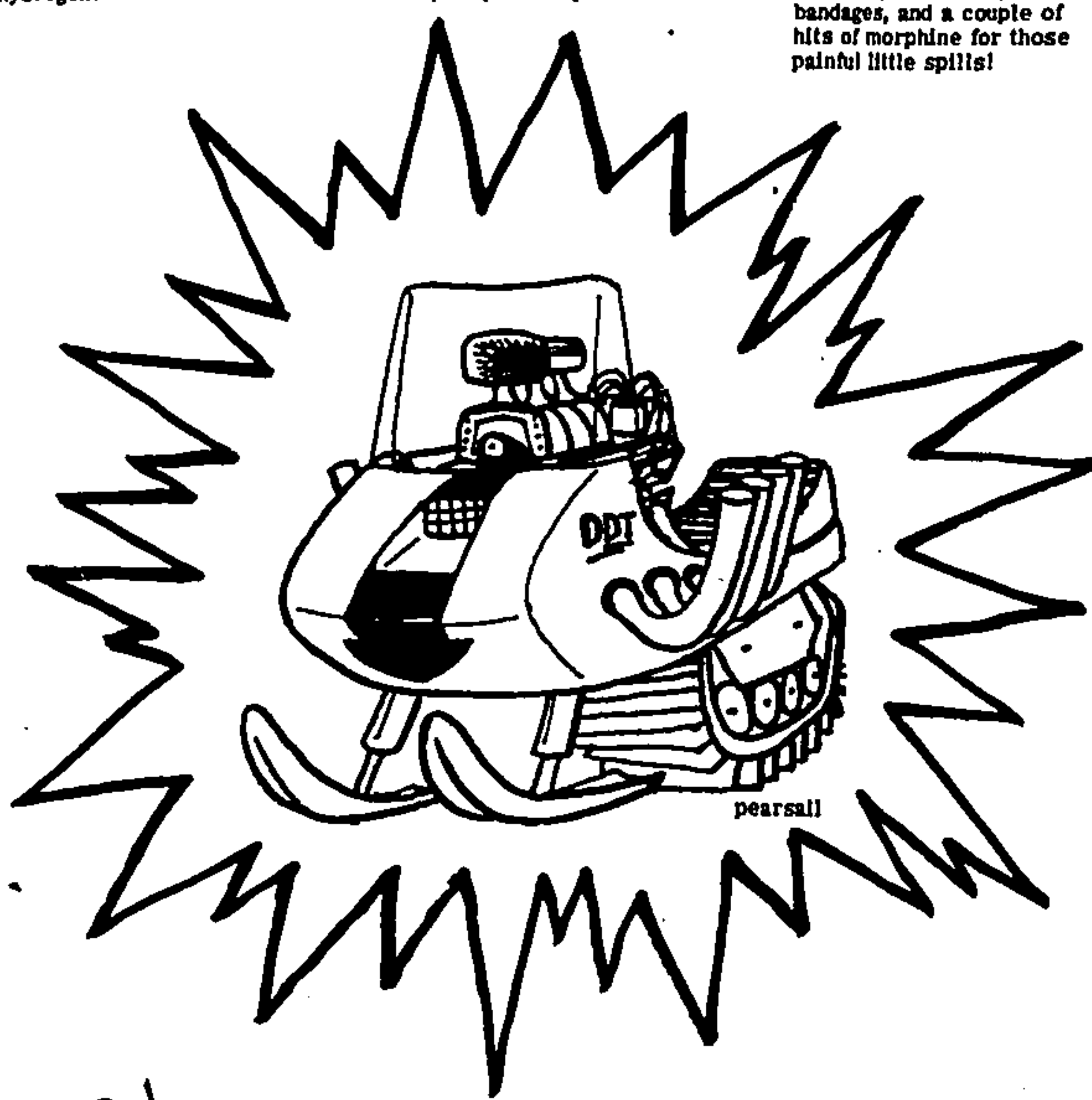
*runs on economical liquid hydrogen!

For the Ecology Freak:
noise level reduced to a 'whisper-quiet' 130 decibels!

*hydrocarbon emissions slashed to a paltry 3 lbs. per mile!

and for Mom and the Kids:

- *a free flame-proof suit!
- *flash salve!
- *safety flares!
- *a mini med-kit containing fold-away stretcher, splints, bandages, and a couple of hits of morphine for those painful little spills!



Go! **D.D.T. in '73!**

Social Work Can Drive



School members unload the last of Saturday's collection.

Although the weather wasn't the best last Saturday, the School of Social Work carried out its "Can Drive", part one.

Despite the fact that few students turned out to aid in collecting canned foods in aid of the area needy, organizers were expecting the momentum to gather later on in the week.

Members of the school, fifteen

in number, braved the cold and blizzard to carry out the drive on its first day.

Organizers were slightly disappointed in the turn-out and also of the fact that other groups had used the School's publicity to carry out drives of their own the night preceding.

It is expected that a large supply of canned goods will be collected by the end of the week.

AS THE COOKIE CR

By Gord Moore

To choose to go on strike has never been an easy decision for most working men and women. The economic decision for management is a matter of a fraction of their profit margin; for the worker it is a decision involving his or her very economic existence.

Yet there is no replacing the right to strike. The strike has been the means of achieving the 8-hour day, a minimum wage for a decent life and tolerable working conditions. The right to combine and, if necessary, withhold their labour is the only positive freedom open to those who work for others.

By a vote of 97 per cent on May 27, 1972, the members of the United Brewery Workers Local 173 rejected the 25-cent hourly wage increase offered to both men and women by the management of Dare Foods in Kitchener Ontario. The company offer left female employees 10 cents an hour less in wage rate than male workers; the benevolence and generosity of Dare was clearly apparent. In an ad in the June 10 Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Dare went so far as to say the settlement offered was "a generous one providing wages, fringe benefits and working conditions of which everyone could be proud." Dare also originally offered to make all payments for the health plan, unless there is an increase over the next two years, then the workers must make up the difference.

The issues that formed the core of the union's demands during the summer were equal pay raises of 40 cents an hour for each year of the new contract, an 8-hour day - an item which many unions secured during the early 1950's - and improved working conditions. The latter demand was

part of the union's list because of the incessant assembly-line speed-ups, insensitive working supervisors and the oppressive heat in the plant.

Over 80 per cent of the 377 members of local 173 are women. At the time of the strike, all women were categorized as "packers" and received \$2.26 per hour.

At the heart of the strike is not the current union demands, but the existence of the union itself at Dare Foods. The management has made no effort to conceal this fact: "It is not a legal requirement and we are determined that it will never be necessary that you have to be a member of a union to work for Dare Biscuits."

The Dare workers remain determined to win their strike and to prevent their union from being broken by anti-union management. Workers picketing have expressed the feeling that "everyone is still willing to stay out for as long as it will take. We plan to continue going from local to local and to consumer groups to press the boycott more."

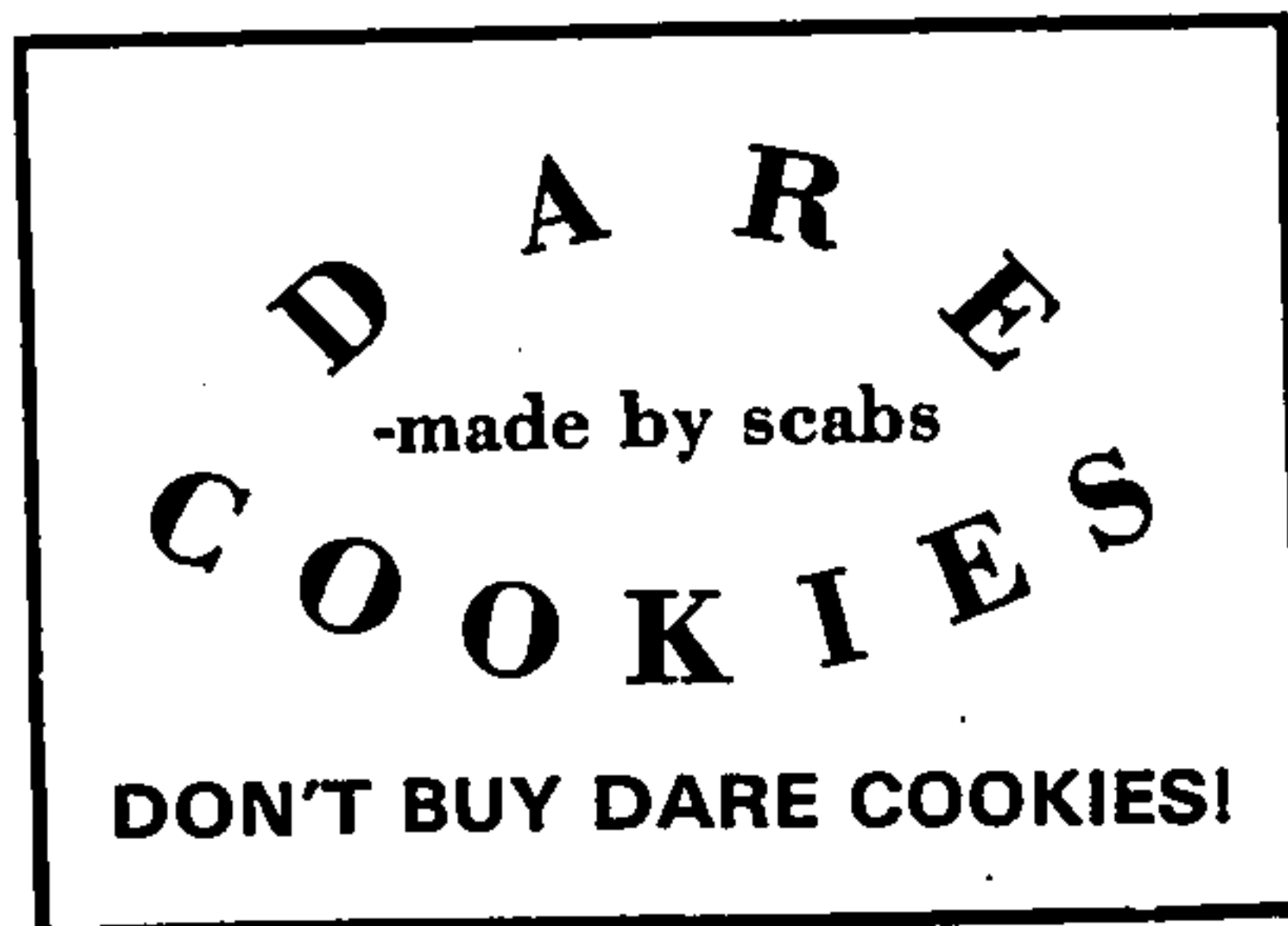
Applying Financial Pressure

After the third week of the strike, the union instituted its campaign of boycotting Dare products and picketing businesses which did any service for Dare's. At various times pickets have appeared at Newtex cleaners, Heriz Rent-a-Car, Sanderson's Tire Service, Kresge's, City Cab, Dan and Ross, and Riordan rentals. Leaflets and buttons urging people not to buy Dare goods have been distributed at local stores. In addition, strikers have solicited support from other trade union locals throughout Ontario in order to strengthen the boycott.

On September 8, the Ontario Federation of Labour further supported the strikers by asking the 50 labour councils and 18,000 locals across the province to participate fully in boycotting Dare products. With the Dare strike committee and the OFL working together, the boycott has gained the co-operation of some large Ontario food chains.

Steinberg's was the first company to agree not to carry Dare goods after their on-hand stock had been sold. Other retail outlets that have followed suit are Loblaw's, A&P WEO, Dominion and Highway Market.

The boycott has become increasingly effective, such that Dare products are now being shipped from the plant in North Surrey, British Columbia, and from the Kitchener factory to a distribution centre in Toronto.



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As a result, Dare attempted to obtain a court injunction in October to halt the boycott. Their request, recognized as a tactic to scare the union and several organizations with threats of court action, was not granted. The workers realize that while scab labour can be used to keep the plant producing, a widely supported boycott might apply the necessary financial pressure to wrest contract improvements.

Latest Offer Rejected

Up until the attempt to obtain a court injunction halting the boycott, Dare Foods managements remained intransigent throughout the various bargaining sessions. On November 2, a mediator from the Ontario Department of Labour, reported Dare's latest contract offer. The core of the "agreement" was based on the May 27 offer on which the workers decided to go out on strike. Included in the Company's November demands were:

--there is to be no union shop; --there is to be no retroactive pay for the period beyond the last contract; --the company reserves the right to discipline or discharge employees who have been charged and convicted with offenses (so far, over 40 workers have been charged); --the union will not discriminate against those who walked across the picket line, and the company will not discriminate against those who stayed on strike; --10 employees will not be rehired, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition; --10 employees are to be suspended until May 1, 1973, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition; --there is to be no negotiation on these points, they being a condition to any agreement.

In return for which, the company offered to withdraw its \$8,000 dollar damages claim, and to increase the original wage offer for female employees by 10 cents in the 'second' year. Also, Dare wanted a relations committee set up which would have a scab (Hanna Meister) from the strike represent the union. Dare strikers naturally found the "offer" insulting and completely rejected it.

Meanwhile, the various injunctions and law suits continue. Early in October the company filed a 1.6 million dollar suit against the OFL, local 173 of the UBW, and four labour officials - David Archer, president of the OFL, Terry Meagher, secretary-treasurer

of the OFL, Lou Dautner, international representative of the union and Andy Diamond, plant chairman of local 173. The Dare management issued the suit because they said the damages that occurred during the strike were willfully caused by striking union workers. No mention was given of eruptions due to workers' low wages, an unjust legal system, an arrogant management, an unsupportive city government and a group of strikebreakers.

The strikebreakers were involved in the strike during June as they crossed legal picket lines in several attempts to transport Dare goods out of the plant. Dare strikers did not resort to violent means until Dare brought in Canadian Driver Pool, an avowed "strikebreaking" firm which over the last two years has had numerous successes at breaking legal pickets, intimidating union workers and forcing them to make unsatisfactory settlements.

Out of the prior confrontations with scabs, a number of Dare workers and their supporters have been arrested and/or charged with various offenses ranging from breaking a court injunction to more serious ones of obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

Thom's Movie

The second week of November saw the first of Dare's court suits against the union. Dare vice-president William Thom introduced a two-minute 8 mm colour movie supposedly taken by himself, showing picket line violence at the Kitchener plant. Thom showed the film himself and stopped it several times to identify people in the crowded scenes. Without knowing the persons involved beforehand, it is recognized that identification would have been very difficult since the film was taken from some distance and did not pan in on individuals. This was part of the evidence in Dare's effort to have five strikers declared in contempt of court.

Company lawyer A.M. Austin, using affidavits filed by Dare representatives, maintained that three of the strikers, Andy Diamond, John Horne and Paul Pugh, had disobeyed court injunctions prohibiting strikers from engaging in mass picketing or interfering with scabs entering or leaving the plant. While he asserted they should be jailed, he asked for "perhaps something less" for: Pauline Breen and Tom Scott.

The union's lawyer, Brian Dunn, said applications against four of the strikers should be dismissed because the company failed to notify them of the court order. Dunn stated that the first injunction was not advertised enough and that Diamond, as chief picket captain and plant chairman, would be the only one who knew the significance of the injunction. Dare's case is specifically harsh and undeserved in Diamond's case though, because it appears Dare assumes any picket disruptions took place under his orders.

Justice Thomas Zuber, considering the seriousness of Dare's charges and made wary of the credibility of the makers of the Dare affidavits, said he preferred to hear evidence from witnesses and remanded the case until December 18. Still to come is the union's law suit against Dare Foods, set for January 26.

The present situation finds production tapering off at the Dare plant. Scabs who have quit say that the warehouse is "crammed with cookies in nearly every available space." The impact of dwindling contracts has caused Dare to lay off 50 scabs in the past two weeks, so that 156 people are now employed.

The boycott continues to gain strength throughout Ontario. Messages of support for local 173 come from as far away as New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania in the US and from Quebec. Additional fortification was given recently when the International of United Brewery Workers gave "further unconditional support for another six months."

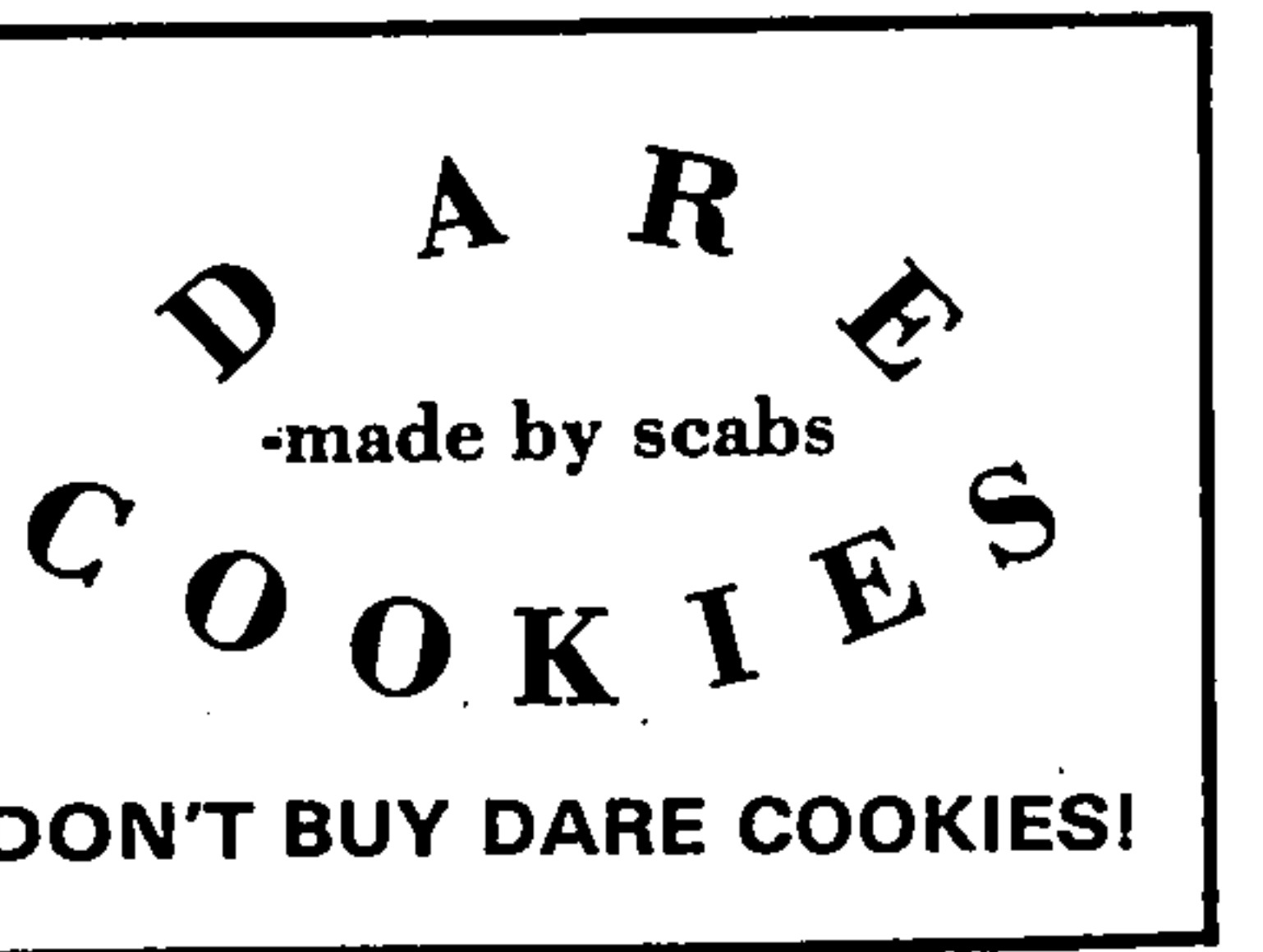
Support the boycott! Don't buy Dare products.

Foods Ltd. —producer of Dare Cookies
refused to negotiate with its striking employees
six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance
characterized the company's approach to
predominantly female work force.

Help Dare workers protect their union
and win a fair contract.

ON'T BUY
DARE COOKIES!

(and tell your friends not to, either)



COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

I MANIPULATE.
THEREFORE, I AM...



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

ASIN 72

Board of governors meet

A report on the BOG meeting by
Steve Kelly, BOG student rep

In the last meeting of the Board of Governors, December 1, the Board passed the resolution to have an "over-expenditure" of \$5,200 for the installation of door locks. In the same resolution a request is being made again to have the cost of locks added to the contract price as arranged under Ontario Student Housing Corporation which has recently changed its cost outlay to a maximum of \$350 per singles student allowance.

The Finance Committee of the Board also had another resolution passed to have "our solicitor be instructed to proceed against Premier Petrenas Construction Co. Ltd. to recover costs on the Fraser-Brace delay claim." The claim arises from

the delays in construction of the Science II building. It was indicated that the claim is about \$100,000.

The Finance Committee has been requested to redraft a motion dealing with unspent budget allocation of a given unit in the university. The implication was what might be interpreted as a budgetary savings, might be a special allocation of funds for a future period, eg. equipment outlay that is not being purchased in the present budgetary period. Strong emphasis was given to the unsettled decision of the government to give the ways and means of the "Basic Income Units" that the government uses to come up with the formula used in grants. As it stands the decisions made from the present budget might change the structuring of the cut-backs in the various departments.

See last week's Lambda "New Budget Announced".

In the President's Items, the president, Dr. Monahan announced the concept of Legal Defense of Students. The Board passed the resolution to have students defended under three conditions. The passed resolution was to be upgraded to a combining of a general policy for legal defense of employees, faculty and students, instead of the current separate policy for the different classes of legal defence in the university. There has been no precedent of a student legal defense at LU to date but the Board was very willing to have the students covered in the interim before the drafting of the general policy of legal defence. The SGA has worked closely with the formation of this policy so that those wishing to inquire may do so through the SGA.

in my opinion

By Bill Scandian

The time is very rapidly approaching when the students, not only of Laurentian, but across the province will have to assert the fact of whether or not they wish a voice in their educational matters. This does not only include the increase in fees, but in all present and future government policies that will affect them.

In the past, the government seems to have given the students a very polite and congenial answer, that when placed in respect to the problems voiced was at best useless, and at worse a degrading insult to their rights and problems.

The proposed boycotting or withholding of fees which is scheduled to take place this January must be an extremely strong manifestation if it is to have any effect upon the government, or if it is to cause our beloved paternal administrators to take the opinions and views of students as anything more than a whimpering of a mass of spoiled, over-protected adolescents; an opinion seemingly put into practice at present.

If a major objective of the proposed fee boycott is to make the government aware of the students' feelings on the various matters that affect them, it then stands to reason that proposals along the line that came out during the last meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students, specifically the idea of a one month boycott are not even worth the time and effort that it would take to enact such measures. The only results would be that the student politicians could walk around content with the fact that they at least had done something. It is not all that difficult to imagine that the government would not give any serious consideration for this type of temporary action.

The same principle applies to the setting up of trust funds. With such a set up the universities would be assured of their outstanding monies at some date in the future, and with the particular type of trust fund concept being presented to the Senate of Laurentian at the present, would stand to gain from the deal as they would receive both the interest from the trust fund and at the same time not be put through any great hardships.

The point has been raised that the trust fund concept in the boycott is no boycott at all. That point depends upon how the fund is used. If it is used with the intent that the monies will not be signed over to the university until the students are satisfied, then it might have some merit. But to be effective the students must realize that it could conceivably take a long time for this line of boycotting to produce the desired results. The battle could well go on into the next academic year. If this concept is applied then the trust fund could become a usable tool in the students' movement for serious recognition by the government.

The dedication to this cause would indeed have to be great in order to see it through. This is the primary reason why this type of action will fail, in my opinion.

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February 5, 1973

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- See your placement office for
- pre-screening cut off dates
 - on campus interview procedure



ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

Comments:

by Eitel A. Lindenburger

In the current scene, student vs. Government, there is a complete misunderstanding of what constitutes the University, yet if you listen long enough and stop thinking you will, as have our dealers, accept the definition put forth by the administration. The president has stated along with our avid politicians, I mean here of course our campus dealers, that the current impasse in negotiations over the fees issue etc., is between the students and the government. In the same breath Mr. Ed stands up and says if you don't pay your fees the University, being in the middle, will get hurt. If the students are at one end of the dichotomy and the government at the other then what is left in the middle is the faculty, the maintenance staff etc and the buildings. So by the president's own admission the University in this case is composed of everything except students. What in fact dear Mr. Ed has asked us to protect is the faculty and the buildings. If this is not done he adds then we (meaning of course his concept of the university) will be unable to meet our contractual obligations and that furthermore we (who the hell are you kidding, We) will be unable to pay our cleaning staff etc. In other words if you nasty students don't pay up then you will make all these people suffer and it will not be the university's fault. Bullshit! The faculty via senate's decision to raise tuition fees brought on these possible consequences and hence any moral consideration is a consideration of faculty morality and not student morality. What do you think Cragg? Did the Senate with its philosopher king, the Right Dishon-

ourable Gary Clarke make a decision with consequences in view, (we are expected to) or did they just perform on the basis of fear? In either case it is the faculties of the faculty that constitute the problem and not one that Ed Monahan should be labouring with.

I do not condone the action of the collective dealership for inviting either Mr. Ed or Dave Pearson. The short sightedness of the student dealers can be simply excused when considering the source, but the fact that Ed Monahan appeared and presented the type of arguments used is inexcusable. If this man does not recognize what his appearance at a student meeting implies then he too is very short-sighted. Surely you must realize Ed that in a hierarchy it is only natural that those in the lower strata will more often than not accept the views of the top man (your V.P. did in figuring out the new payroll procedures). I further do not condone you using your position as a psychological lever in asking us to be responsible etc. in an affair you acknowledge is strictly between us and the government and hence is no concern of your faculties. To ask us to work together with those people who placed us in the present situation is totally absurd. My answer, let the bastards rot, we are!

As for our student dealers and their idea of a trust fund I find no justification. This would only assure the faculty that they get their money. To withhold fees means precisely that. WITHHOLD! Go spend the money doing anything, but give it to a member of what Mr. Ed so modestly called the university. Yes someone may get hurt, but out of this may possibly come a union,

something long overdue. As for us, there can be no hurt if we committed ourselves to an action that entails withholding fees.

In the academic world of abstraction everything is possible. We can no longer accept this. To turn the concept of withholding into an abstraction opens up all kinds of debate as to the feasibility of withholding fees from the treasury and paying into a trust fund or some other situation in which no one will get hurt. Screw the humanitarian politicians who see nothing but being recorded as "the leaders". Someone will get hurt only if we think in those terms. We can no longer talk with those people who define for us what is rational and irrational. We must develop and use our own structures and not negotiate within the abstract world of the administration.

There is as yet one other point that must be challenged. Mr. Ed has stated that OSAP can only be returned to the government if, and only if, intent to withhold fees can be clearly proven in each case. I'm sure our political leaders can figure out a way to manoeuvre by this. If they can't one wonders how they ever fooled people into voting them into office. As for proving intent, this becomes a matter for the courts to decide and not for the administration, or should I say the university.

To develop any scheme which "a priori" admits the fact that fees will be paid immediately or in the future, has no credibility. The government is already well aware of the student discontent. The only possible way we can challenge the government and its faculties is to withhold fees to the point of disrupting its faculties.

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McMaster University now has a third option for students interested in proceeding to a Master of Business Administration degree: a co-operative work-study option, whereby students alternate four-month periods of study and relevant work experience. A limited number of applications will be accepted for the semester beginning in September, 1973.

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advanced standing in our program. If you are interested in exploring this challenging opportunity further, fill in and mail this form-

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McMaster University
Hamilton 16 Ontario

Please send me details about your M.B.A program

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Address _____
City _____
University attending _____
Province _____
Degree expected _____
When? _____

Test your rock I.Q.

What's Your "Rock" I.Q. (with apologies to the Geology Department). Pick the answer that is most correct.

- Max Yasgur:
(a) Toledo
(b) Big Sur
(c) Woodstock
(d) Madison Gardens
- Frank Zappa:
(a) King Crimson
(b) a Mother
(c) Country Joe
(d) The Who
- Bill Graham:
(a) The Cow Palace
(b) Altamont
(c) Alcatraz
(d) Fillmore
- Mick Taylor:
(a) James Taylor's brother
(b) Mick Jagger's real name
(c) a Rolling Stone
(d) Mrs. Taylor's husband
- "We're more popular than Jesus":
(a) Leon Russell
(b) Richard Nixon
(c) Phil Esposito
(d) John Lennon

- "Tommy":
(a) Cat Stevens
(b) Tom Smothers
(c) Peter Townsend
(d) Alice Cooper

- "The Lizard King":
(a) Elvis Presley
(b) Ricky Nelson
(c) Jim Morrison
(d) Mick Jagger

- Spencer Davis:
(a) ex-Animal
(b) Stevie Winwood
(c) Bill Wyman
(d) a Bluesbreaker

- Blind Faith:
(a) Jeff Beck
(b) Greg Lake
(c) Ian Anderson
(d) Eric Clapton

- "Jesus Christ, Superstar":
(a) Ray Davies
(b) Tim Bogert
(c) Charles Reich
(d) Tim Rice

- Big Brother
(a) The F.B.I.
(b) Fats Domino
(c) Janis Joplin
(d) Pope Paul

- Jerry Garcia:
(a) Mothers of Invention
(b) Grateful Dead
(c) Canned Heat
(d) Allman Brothers

- Robert Zimmerman:
(a) John Mayall
(b) Dave Brubeck
(c) Bob Dylan
(d) Rick Grech

- "Hair":
(a) Jules Verne
(b) Galt McDermott
(c) Marc Bolan
(d) Brian Wilson

How to score yourself:
If you answered 13 out of a possible 14, correctly, then consider yourself a wealth of intellectual prowess; if you answered 12 correctly, then consider yourself over 30 years of age, and if you answered only 11 correctly, or less, then you are either a prof. (i.e. instructor) or enrolled in a science program.

Answers to quiz:
1 (c), 2 (b), 3 (d), 4 (c), 5 (d), 6 (c), 7 (c), 8 (b), 9 (d), 10 (d), 11 (c), 12 (b), 13 (c), 14 (b).

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The ale that tastes like more.



Laurentian to host Track and Field Conference this weekend

The Ontario Track and Field Coaches Association will be sponsoring their annual Track and Field Conference in the Physical Education Centre of Laurentian University on Friday, December 8 until Sunday, December 10. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Coaches Association, the Youth and Recreation Branch of the Ministry of Social Services, and Laurentian University.

Highlighting the program will be two formal addresses by Seppo Nuuttila, head coach of the Finnish National Track and Field Team. Nuuttila is being brought to Canada specifically to speak at this conference. It is hoped by the Coaches Association that Nuuttila may be able to convey to Canadians some of the reasons for the outstanding success of the Finnish track team in the Munich

Olympic Games and hopefully provide suggestions on how Canada can improve for the 1976 Games to be held in Montreal.

Dr. Geoff Gowan, technical coordinator of the Coaches Association of Canada, will conduct a film analysis of the 1972 Olympics.

Other distinguished speakers from outside the Sudbury area will include Dr. R. Richards, gynaecologist with the McMaster University Medical School, who will speak on the medical problems of the female athlete. Mr. Andy Higgins, coach of the current OIAA champion University of Toronto track team, will be here with his best known athlete, Bruce Simpson, to conduct a lecture-demonstration on pole vaulting. Simpson placed fifth in the Pole Vault event at the Munich Olympics. Abigail Hoffman, who was

eight in the Munich 800 meters for women, will be speaking as well.

Several faculty members from Laurentian University will also be actively participating in different aspects of the program. A demonstration of the physiological assessment of athletes will be conducted by Dr. Ross Hetherington, Dr. Jeno Tihanyi, Professor Bob Rogers, Professor Art Quinney, and Dr. Ron Wallingford. Dr. Wallingford, the conference chairman, is one of Canada's outstanding marathon runners. Other Laurentian professors involved in the conference are Dr. Wendy Jerome and Dr. Bob Jensen.

Registration for the conference will be held Friday, December 8 at 8:30 in the lobby of the Physical Education Centre. Immediately following will be a pres-

entation of track and field films and a social hour. The first session begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday

morning. Conference registration is \$8.00 for adults; \$4.00 for students.

Ski Club enrolls membership

by Barry Poulson

Last Wednesday November 22, the University Ski Club held its second annual Film Night in the Fraser Auditorium. Close to 300 people came to enjoy the films presented by our special guest Hans Gmoser on helicopter skiing in the Canadian Rockies. The raffle of ski equipment and clothing was a great success and the money from the raffle will be used to buy badly needed ski equipment for the University. The Ski Club will be sponsoring more film nights throughout the season plus a

variety of other activities for its members.

Below you will find an enrolment form for membership into the Ski Club. All forms should be sent or taken to the Athletic Department care of Bob Rogers or Art Quinney.

Lessons will begin as soon as there is enough snow on our hill. The members will be notified when to come for a fitting for equipment. This will be done on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information contact Barry Poulson, chief ski instructor, Laurentian University, phone 673-0893.

Vees beat Harlem Aces, host U of T

Whoever the Harlem Aces were, they certainly did not come up with a skillful display of basketball against the Laurentian Voyageurs last Monday evening at Hammer High. Rumour was circulated that they were the farm club of the Harlem Globetrotters, but this certainly could not have been the case.

In that game, the Laurentian squad defeated them 109-64, although they were without the services of Dan Cattapan, Paul Mosseau and George Chandler.

Coach Ken Shields was not pleased with the calibre of the Aces and had some strong words about that team. "They were terrible -- an all-star intra-mural team would have beaten them."

Ken Shields remarked that the Vees could have scored 200 points in that game had they been at full strength.

And on the subject of basketball, the first OUAA stats reveal that Laurentian is in first place in the eastern section of the OUAA with eight points on four wins. Next comes Queen's with 2 points but they have only played one game.

In the Scoring department Guy Vetrie leads the league with 85

points, followed by Mel Bishop who has 73. Paul Mosseau is in third spot with 38. Rookie Mike Visser has 35 points, good for sixth spot, Cattapan 28 for seventh place and George Chandler 26 for eighth place.

In the rebounding department the first four are all from Laurentian. Cattapan leads with 37, followed by Mosseau with 36, Bishop with 31 and Visser with 26. In seventh place is Vetrie who has snared 14 rebounds.

The teams to beat in Ontario

Laurentian loses to Blues, Hamill and Penrose score

Laurentian University Voyageurs lost their first game of the season Friday night to the ever strong University of Toronto Blues. According to coach Jack Porter it wasn't one of the better games that Laurentian has played this year and the 5-2 score would certainly attest to that.

Frank Hamill scored the first goal of the game at the 16 second

this year will be either Windsor or Waterloo. Waterloo Warriors defeated Shaw College of Detroit and as a result merited the visit of some basketball scouts in a tournament held at Waterloo. Unfortunately, the Warriors lost to Loyola, who have apparently put together their best team ever. Windsor won that tournament by defeating Loyola.

This Saturday at 8:00 the Vees host the University of Toronto Blues. For students there will be no admission price.

mark of the second period, but from there on it was downhill for the Vees. Brian Penrose scored the other Vees goal at 9:34 of the third period and also had an assist on Hamill's goal.

For Toronto it was Bill Buba leading the way with 2 goals, with singles going to Gord Davies, Nick Holmes and Bruce Herridge.

University of Toronto outshot the Vees 44-30.

ENROLMENT FORM

NAME
(please print)

Address

Phone

Skiing ability: Beginner ()
Intermediate ()
Expert ()

I would prefer to take my ski lessons on:

Monday--- 3:30-4:30
Tuesday-- 3:30-4:30
Wednesday 3:30-4:30
Thursday- 3:30-4:30 (special) - 12:15-1:15
Friday---- 3:30-4:30

Saturday-- 10:30-11:30
12:00-1:00
1:30-2:30

MEMBERSHIP FEE: 6 \$6:50 Single ()
\$15.00 Family ()

Fee includes use of 1) University equipment
2) University ski slope and tow
3) Instruction
4) Ski trips

Southern Comfort: it's the only way to travel.

Join the fun on the S.S. Southern Comfort. The party takes off any night and the only baggage you need is some Southern Comfort, ice, and mix. See you on the levee.

Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver

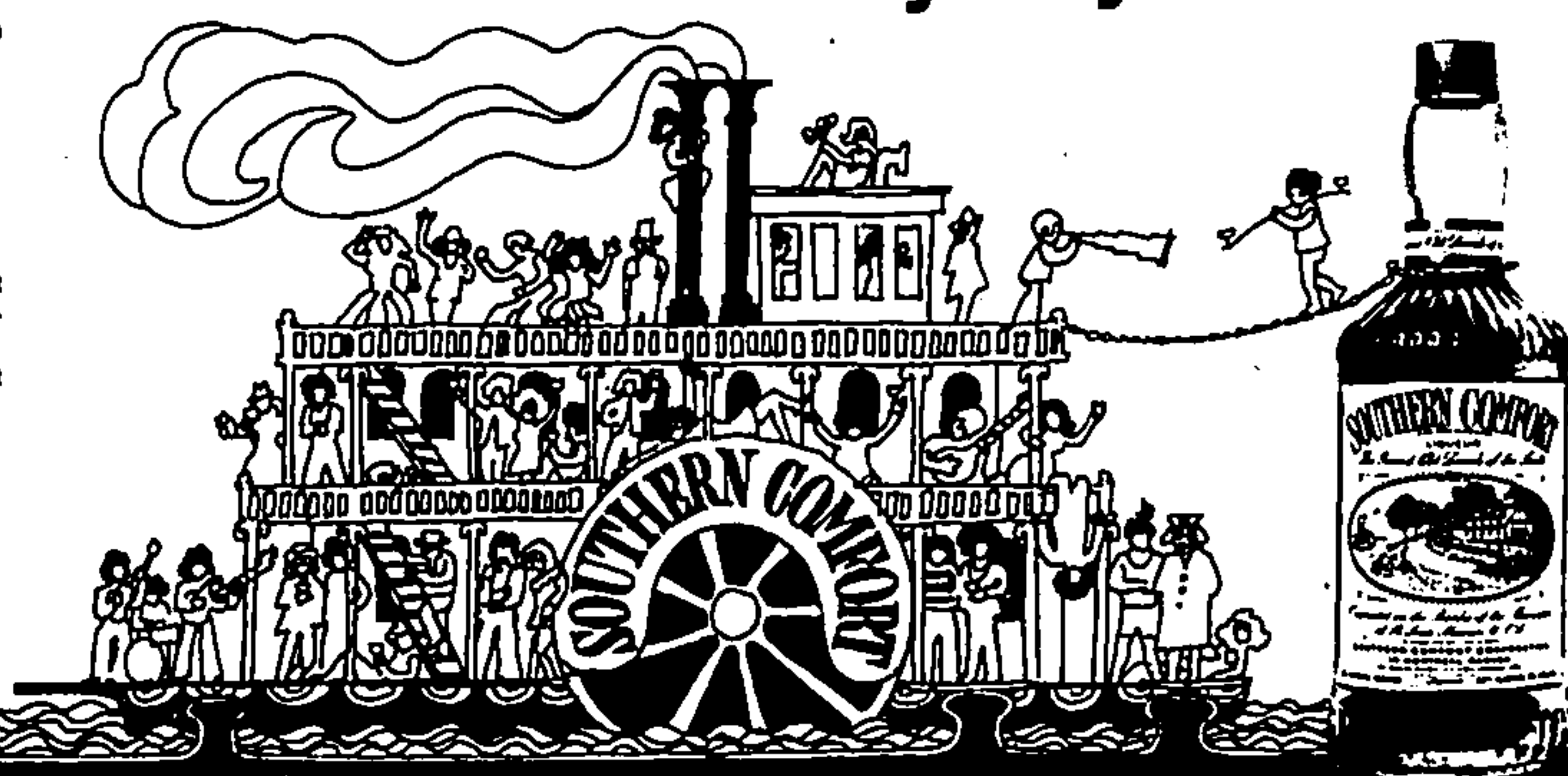
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



If the fighting had taken

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By JANE YETT KIELY, JOHN B. CASTERLINE
and JUDITH WILSON

Statistics on war have a way of sounding like just so many numbers. This map was designed to help understand the magnitude of the Indochina War by showing what would have happened had an amount of damage equivalent to that done in the south of Vietnam been inflicted on the United States.

Figures from the south rather than either the north, Laos, or Cambodia were used for all projections because of the greater availability of data and because it is the country the U.S. ostensibly set out to protect.

The ratio of the south Vietnamese population to that of the U.S. is about 1:11.3, so for every south Vietnamese killed, wounded, or left homeless, 11.3 Americans would have met corresponding fates if the U.S. population had been as extensively affected. The resulting figures were then compared to the populations of states in the U.S. and those states with comparable populations were so marked on the map.

Since the land ratio is 1:55, fifty-five acres of defoliated land are projected for the U.S. to every acre defoliated in the south of Vietnam. The result is a proportional representation showing the impact of the war on the smaller country.

The data used is in itself staggering:

- Total civilian and military casualties for south Vietnam alone are 569,000 killed and 1,326,000 wounded; the U.S. equivalents are 6,432,000 dead, 14,985,000 wounded. These figures are based on U.S. government data.

- Forty thousand civilians were executed without trial under the Phoenix program (according to the Ministry of Information in Saigon). The U.S. equivalent, 452,000 equals the population of Alaska.

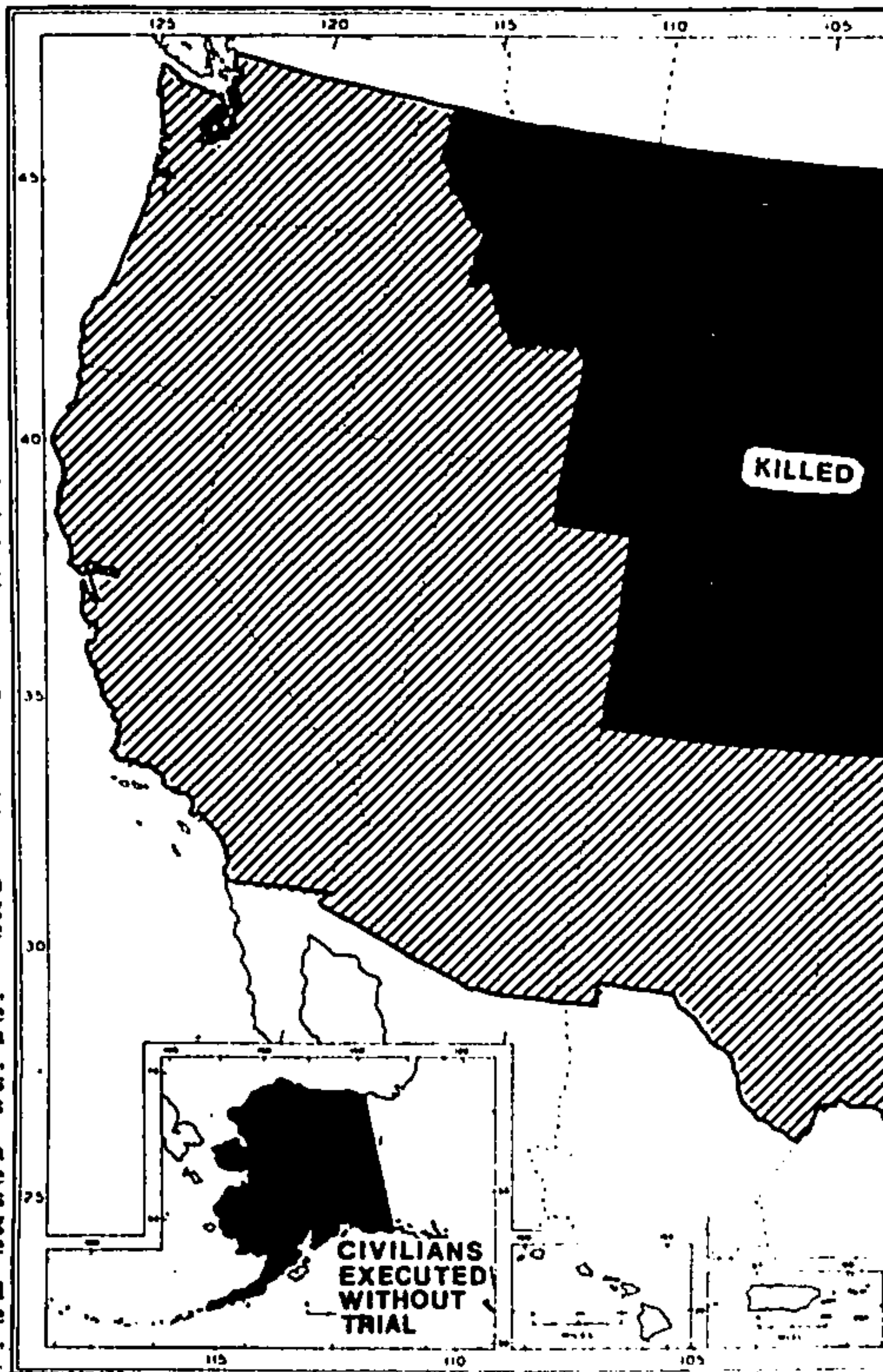
- Over 5 million acres — 12 per cent of southern Vietnam — have been sprayed with defoliating chemicals. The U.S. equivalent: 434,000 square miles.

The map does not reflect, however, that in war, damage would be strategically inflicted to cripple the country most effectively, and forms of destruction would overlap. Unpredictable winds, for example, would blow defoliants into population centers resulting in deaths, illness, and birth defects (widespread in Vietnam).

Though the map ratio greatly magnifies the data from south Vietnam, it does not include people affected in other Indochinese nations nor the losses the U.S. or its allies suffered. Even so, surprising implications emerge; for example, almost half the country's population are refugees.

And of course, the map gives only a partial picture of the war. Other statistics would have to be inserted to complete the profile: children orphaned, cities leveled, epidemics spread, people captured, tortured or conscripted, and services disrupted in wholesale fashion.

Yet no matter how many statistical parameters were added, this map must remain in some respects an arbitrary and unavoidably abstract way of conceptualizing the tragic weight of this war, which civilians and ordinary families are bearing.



en place in the US ...

